Extra Session of the U. S. Senate. WASHINGTON, March 9, 1853.

Mr. Badger read an article from a Wilmington (N. C.) newspaper, in which he and Mr. Mangum were condemned for a gross neglect of duty, in fail ing to urge an appropriation for the improvement of

Cape Fear River. Mr. B. then defended himself and Mr. Mangum from this charge, showing that he had done everything in his power to obtain such an appropriation. He had, in the difficulty, obtained its insertion as an requested to act as Secretaries. item in the navy appropriation bill, but it was lost contest to retain it.

Messrs. Gwin, Hamlin and Borland testified to the persevering fidelity with which the Senator from North Carolina had urged that measure.

The article to which reference is made appeared in the Daily Journal of the last of February or the first of March, and, at the time when published, was in strict accordance with the facts of the case. We stated what we then knew, and upon authority not to be questioned. We are much pleased to C. Bettencourt, R. H. Cowan, W. A. Berry, Geo. Datled to and have our best thanks. In making this Walker, O. P. Meares, J. T. Miller. amende honorable, which we do cheerfully, as an act of justice, we would remark that, at an early part of the affair, our Senators being applied to for the purpose of interesting their attention, and engaging th ir services on behalf of this work, did incontinently turn their backs upon the application and the applicant, thus affording the very fullest ground for misapprehension of their motives, if they then meant to exert themselves at all favorably to

Subsequently, we noticed by the abridged reports of the Senate proceedings as published in the Baltimore Sun and other papers, that on the 2nd inst., ers had been introduced as amendments into the Navy Appropriation Bill. We then hoped that this might have been obtained through the interposition the fact; but of this fact, we could obtain no verifi- be from 1,000 to 1,500 over Tuck. cation from the reports of the official papers at the seat of Government, since they have not even yet othee reason, our Wilmington friends then at Washington, did not find time, or think not proper to distake. At the earliest moment, we have seized the king out 56 passengers and \$215.000 in specie. opportunity af placing Messrs. Mangum and Badger right. A little courtesy on their part at the outset, would have saved them from being misconstrued, and us from being misled .- Daily Journal, 11th inst.

Our Senators and our River. Yesterday, we stated briefly but plainly, all we had to state with reference to the action of our Senators, Messrs. Mangum and Badger, in the matter of an appropriation for the Cape Fear River, and in making the explanation, which justice to these genwe had done all which we were called upon to do in | dred and forty-five millions of dollars. the premises; we certainly stated all we knew really pertinent to the matter. We think so still, and have too much respect for ourselves and our readers, the same facts at the demand of carping faults finders. We only allude to the matter at all for the purpose of remarking, that, having made the amende honorable, which a fuller knowledge of the facts, or, rather, a knowledge of subsequent facts, enabled us to do, we feel absolved from any accountability to other parties. We made the last, as well as the first statement upon our own suggestion, and shall al- ved at this port from Cape Town Jan. 10, reports that ways, and at all times, pursue a similar course.

The long article in to-day's Herald furnishes nothing new, and nothing that we did not promptly and cheerfully concede yesterday, - most assuredly nothing relating to our Senators; and they, we had been led to suppose, were the aggrieved parties. We do not expect to please everybody, especially those who cannot be pleased; but we do expect to do justice, of the va ious movements of D. K. McRae, Esq., furnished by that gentleman himself, in a conversation with the Editor of that paper, the Herald says: communicated to the Editor of the Journal on Thursday last." Would the Herald be good enough to inform us by whom they were communicated? We must confess that something like information would add to our stock of knowledge upon this subject .-And even supposing that they were, how much sooner could we have laid them before the public than relief of the weak banks. Some have borrowed of the former wi h profound respect we did do? What then was the necessity for the largely from private parties; and the specie strength The foregoing possesses marked interest, in consion of ours has he to rectify? We pause for a reestimate it fully. The Editor of the Herald may of little weak banks is becoming a nuisance, and has would be difficult to predict .- Phil. Enq. eventually become wiser than he now is. It is a seriously weakened the banking strength of the city. great world.

We do not belong to the order of Puff-Masters-General-never have done so, and never will do so; and therefore may not at all times p'ease those whose vanity prompts them to hunger and thirst after adulation. But of intentional injustice to friend or foe, tricts of the country, and will, after performing its we feel ourselves incapable, and when at any time, from the want of full information, such injustice has been done, we are not only willing, but anxious to stify it, as we have done in the present case.

Daily Journal, 12th inst. We do not belong to the order of Puff-Masters-Generalnever have done so, and never will do so; and therefore may not at all times please those whose vanity prompts them to hunger and thirst after adulation. But of intentional injustice to rom the want of full information, such injustice has been done, we are not only willing, but anxious to rectify it, as we have

done in the present case. of an article in the " Daily Journal" of Saturday, headed "Our Senators and our River," has, we are are 7 per cent., but with great restriction. i formed, been understood in connection, we suppose, with what precedes it, as conveying the impression that D. K. McRae, Esq., had asked or solicited us for a puff in our paper. Such, we need hardly add, is a total misconception of our meaning. When we intend to prefer this or any other charge against

Daily Journal, 14th inst.

Hayes, was burned to death .- Observer, 10th inst. | until the money was paid.

MR. FILLMORE. - We publish, in another column, the proceedings of a meeting, held in the Court House, for the purpose of making arrangements to not the slightest doubt but that all our citizens will cordially unite in any measures that may be determined upon by the gentlemen composing the committee of arrangement. Mr. Fillmore, we understand, is now in Richmond, and may be expected here either to-morrow or in the beginning of next week .- Daily Journal, 11th inst.

Town Meeting-Mr. Fillmore. At a meeting of citizens of the town, held at the Court House on 10th inst., the Magistrate of Police

The object of the meeting having been explained in the committee of conferences after a protracted by the Chair, T. Burr, Jr., submitted the following nation, that the moment of insurrection is at hand, resolution, which was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That a committee of twenty-four persons, and the Magistrate of Police, be appointed to correspond with trick of despotism-or both may have been promul-MILLARD FILLMORE, late President of the United States, and such of the members of his late Cabinet as may accompany be looked for with the deepest interest. In this consuch of the members of his late Cabinet as may accompany him on his projected visit to the South, and tender to him and them the hospitalities of our town.

Under this resolution the following gentlemen were appointed : T. Burr, Jr., H. L. Holmes, Wm. A. Wright, Wm.

learn that, subsequently, our Senators exerted them- vis, S. J. Person, Jas. S. Green, John Walker, Jno. selves in favor of this measure, with the persevering McRae, R. Strange, Jr., J. G. Wright, Gaston and comments, that their position before it is almost tiser furnishes the following report of the lecture: fidelity to which Messrs. Gwin, Hamlin and Borland Meares, E. Kidder, S. D. Wallace, A. A. Brown, E. bear testimony, and, for so doing, they are enti- W. Hall, D. DuPre, M. Costin, J. J. Lippitt, P. M. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

F. J. HILL, Chairman.

E. SAVAGE, Secretaries. J. A. BRADLEY,

New Hampshire Election.

CONCORD, March 8, 1853 .- Returns of our election, so far as received, indicate the re-election of Gov. Martin, by 4,000 to 5,000 votes.

Last year this town elected six whigs and abolition representatives now eight democrats are chosen by from 100 to 300 majority. The Governor's vote stands the rich would please the ignorant masses, and lend to matter, Dr. Lothrop came to the conclusion that 191. The democratic gain since last March is 241 .- easy to engage that powerful shalow-national hon- what came directly through the testimony of Mr.

of our Senators, as indeed afterwards proved to be (dem) majority in the first Congressional district will says:

NORFOLK, Va., March 9 - The schooner Rachel health of the squadron is good

SAILING OF THE ARABIA. - NEW YORK. March 9 .abuse us, although aware of our unintentional mis- The steamer Arabia sailed to day for Liverpool, ta- taking place almost every week, in regular succession, brought up among the Indians.

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| , | The New York Journal of Commerce gives the fol |
| l | lowing statement of the gold coinage of the Unite States mint from its organization to the end of 1852: |
| 9 | At Philadelphia \$194.871,141 5 At New Orleans 33,885,865 0 At Charlotte, North Carolina 3,450,668 5 At Dahlonega, Georgia 4,817,809 5 |

In addition to this amounts, about \$8,500,000 has of the presence of a vast and deeply laid organization. been coined during January and February of the pre- Arrests are constant. A min is, in the night time, sent year, which makes the whole amount coined to snatched away from the bosom of his family, no one tlemen rendered necessary and proper, we believed the first of this month, in round numbers, two hun- knows what for-dragged to prison. Nothing more

Washington Affairs.

been made except that of Peter G. Washington .- The spy system has been carried to a height that to trouble ourselves or them with a recapitulation of The Senate to-day confirmed Sidney Webster as Sec- would seem incredible to any stranger. No one dare retary to the President, and several minor consuls. A final adjournment on Saturday is spoken of.

The State of Missouri has appropriated \$4,000 to defray the expenses of transporting articles to the New York Crystal Palace exhibition

Arrival of the Bark Lady Suffolk. Boston, March 10 .-- The bark Lady Suffolk, arr a general opinion prevailed that the Kaffir war would

The ship Roxburgh Castle, from Melbourne, Australia, for London, put in at Cape Town on the 6th -She had on board a cargo of gold valued at \$5,000,-

swamp, the water was rapidly falling both in the task is to restrain it until the favorable moment has and to have justice done us. After a recapitulation Congaree and Wateree. Several plantations were arrived, for the state of things is such that death overflowed, but we have not been able to ascertain itself were more desirable than such an existence. that any serious damage was d ne. The bridge a- Yet with the most implicit reliance on their great cross the Wateree river, which had been cut away leader, do they wait for his commands. The revto allow Capt. L. H. Belser's boat to pass up to Cam- erence of the people for Kossuth rises to the height "These particulars, we have reason to believe, were den, has been temporarily re-placed, and the passen- of religious fanaticism. A Hungarian nobleman re-

From the N. Y. Mercantile Journal, 8th inst.

day the strong banks were compelled to come to the but was one of the old Conservatives, yet he spoke and told him that he had made a mistake, and

City Bank stocks have consequently declined .-That of the Hanover's Bank fell to-day to 95, nine per cent below what it sold at on Saturday morning. Bank officers state that they never were so heavily drawn on for specie for the South and West as they have been since December last. The money thus sent is doing good duty among the producing disthe Banks have not curtailed twice enough their discounts and loans, and they are feeling the effect of it, when they want to strengthen their specie position for their quarterly statements. The trading community does not present a pressing demand for money, which is a healthy sign, as the acceptances

due this month are large. The speculators in stocks, and the brokers who loan to speculators have been the most distressed for riend or foe, we feel ourselves incapable, and when at any time, money. Call loans yet outstanding are being freely called in; and but few houses are making them, and these only on sound and non-speculative stocks. The above, which forms the concluding paragraph | The rates are 7 to 8 per cent for prime paper, and 8 to 9 per cent for second class, and 10 to 12 per cent for single name long dated paper. Call loans

a 109% for Bankers bills; and 109 a 109% for good

INHUMAN CONDUCT -At Cincinnati on the 4th inst., Chas Hays dropped dead from heart disease 'Looks clean, don't he?' All eyes turned to 53, and Under a sound Democratic administration we have in a physician's office, to whom he had gone for re- the outsiders trimming their range so as to see well in, Mr. McRae, or any person else, we will do so in ex- lief, in company with his wife. His distracted wife when the door opens. Oh, Mr. Bridegroom, you actly so many words, so that neither the person could obtain no aid from the persons residing in the needn't look so mad at our having a look at you !charged, nor any of their friends, can mistake or house, and it was not until a manly driver of a city house, and a misunderstand us. Our words mean precisely what body out of the hones. It was not until a mainly driver of a city of the hones. Saw the tend to impoverish the multitude. The remuneration of the hones of the hones. The tend to impoverish the multitude. The remuneration of the hones of the hones of the hones. The few individuals to make princely fortunes, but always 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. The 50 cent size contains body out of the house. It was then placed in the frill of her night cap, by Jupiter! 'Embroidered tend to impoverish the multitude. The remuneration express wagon to be taken home, when a man came quilt! Lace curtains! 'Did you see her eyes?' of labor is always ruineously affected by the contract running out of the house and demanded three dollars 'How spunky the chap locks the door inside!' As the country is the lock to rectally and the season of expansion, the industry of Broadway, N. Y., and corner Third and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo. The Lady of the Lake, lighter, belonging to the for the man's dying there! Mrs. Hays paid him, if we hadn't a right to sit where we've a mind to, in the Frank and Jerry Line, was destroyed by fire yesterday. and also gave two men twenty-five cents each for public saloon!" 'But it's fun, getting a peep into a have the smallest share of them —Pennsylvanian. assisting the express man in taking the body from bridle state-room, isn't it? 'The Oregon for me! - An obituary, very eulogistic of a lady, says: "She

The Coming Struggle in Europe.

THE RUMORED OUTBREAK. The advices by the Arabia are, if well founded, the most important in a political sense, that have reached pay suitable respect to the retiring Chief Magistrate this country for some time. It is affirmed that an inof the United States. It is a compliment due to surrection has taken place at Milan, and that various the position, and irrespective of party, and we have parts of Austria are on the verge of revolution. Two proclamations have appeared—one attributed to Mazzini and the other to Kossuth-and it is stated that these leaders have united their forces, and are prepared to act together in the struggle for Italian and Hungarian liberty. The details are not sufficiently formal to enable us to speak with confidence as to the extent and character of the movement, but it is quite certain that much uneasiness prevails at all the despotic courts. The address of Mazzini has an air of authenticity, and is an eloquent and thrilling appeal. It urges the Italians to rise in all their strength; says that the patriots "have friends even in the ranks of the armies," and that " there are people whose alarm cry will answer being absent, on motion Dr. F. J. Hill was called to to theirs." The National Democracies of Europe form, the Chair, and E. Savage and Jas. A. Bradley were it is alleged, one organized company, and the word 'insurrection," is put forth as the rallying cry. Kossuth, in a less eloquent, but not less determined spirit, says that he has made an alliance with the Italian and that every Hungarian is ready for the war of lib erty. But both proclamations may be fictitious-the

nection we invite attention to the following extract from a letter dated Paris, and addressed to the Independent. It alludes to the re organized empire of France, and to the recent marriage of Louis Napoleon,

"It is considered as a certain thing, that Prussia, Austria and the whole of Germany, have acknowledged the Empire with so many restrictions, explanations hostile. Bonaparte is said to be perfectly mad against all Europe The contempt with which he is looked

appropriations for the Cape Fear and Savannah riv- in the law business, is one of the representatives cho- in a German paper published in New York, which af- m nomania, brought on by dwelling much on some firms that the organization of the revolutionary party not important circumstances, and his reputed re-In the following towns among others, the democrats in Hangary and Italy, is the most fearful, the most semblance to the Bourbon family gain representatives -- Concord 8: Canterbury and complet, and in every respect the best arranged con-Franklin, (Mr. Webster's town,) I each. Kittredge's spiracy that the world has ever known. The writer had just received from a lady now living in Wood-

ding in the most intimate communication with every born near Whitehall, where she had gone with and the disclosure of petty portions of the great plot.

Hungary, and that his offence was a nature very dif- Dr. L. and his family to visit him in the Tuileries." ferent from what the Austrian oppressors alleged -One need only travel through the country to become is heard from him. The prisoners are forced, by torture, to confess what they know and are then shot in the prison yard or flung into dungeon, where they WASHINGTON, March 9th .- No appointments have rot, without a worl more ever being heard of them. venture to speak of forbidden things even in his own house: before servants there is no conversation at all

No Hungarian speaks to a stranger in public ; h must avoid him as he would the plague. All letters sent by post are broken open, and trallers are searched for revolutionary writings. The cities are crammed full of soldiers, and patrols range the streets, both day and night, two by two, with load ed carbines. During the night guards stand at every corner, and demand the word from all who pass. No one can say or do aught but what is permitted him. All this shows how intense is the fear entertained by Government. However, in the midst of all this irritation and suffering, the Hungarian peo ple wait patiently and unrepiningly for the signal. Hundreds of thousands of gallant men, resolute un-THE FRESHET .- The Sumter Banner of Tuesday, to death, are united in iron organization, and the whole land waits for Kossuth No agitation is need-"On last evening when our informant left the ed to prepare the nation for insurrection, but the ger car now passes over, an engine being ready at marked to me one day, that I had better be careful him as a second - . You will divine the at-

Herald alluding to this matter at all, or what omis- is not so great as is desirable. Their discounts since nection with the news by the Arabia. But we must petition to be altered from the usual conclusion. It Christmas have been extended largely without any not conclude the subject, without reminding our was to no purpose that he was informed of the usual increase in the aggregate of specie balances: while readers that by a recent steamer we received intelliply, being unwilling to adopt a conclusion, however some of these monied institutions have actually degence that French surveyors had been employed to would not give up his opinion upon the matter; he natural, that would point to ill-nature, or a desire to creased their stock of specie while they have in- travel and make observations in Piedmont and Lominjure or misrepresent us, as the moving cause of creased their liabilities. The debtor banks for spe- bardy. Such a fact if true, is significant, for it shall ever fight; he took the petition to the Court been fixed at 2 rls. by the purchase of the receipts. Vessels much which appears in the Herald of to-day. But we let that pass. We understand it much better than the Herald has any supposition, and the Herald has any supposition, and therefore than the Herald has any supposition, and therefore than the Herald has any supposition, and therefore the week is out; but the banks seem disposed to stand by one another. The multiplying of the coming revolution it weeks a regiment became value and the following freights rule—£3 15 @ 4 known to Louis Napoleon—but whether their observations have been made to favor the Austrian Govariance and has also been fixed at 2½ ris. by the purchase of the receipts. Vessels continue scarce, and the following freights rule—£3 15 @ 4 known to Louis Napoleon—but whether their observations have been made to favor the Austrian Govariance and has also been fixed at 2½ ris. by the purchase of the receipts. Vessels continue scarce, and the following freights rule—£3 15 @ 4 known to Louis Napoleon—but whether their observations have been made to favor the Austrian Govariance and has also been fixed at 2½ ris. by the purchase of the receipts. Vessels continue scarce, and the following freights rule—£3 15 @ 4 known to Louis Napoleon—but whether their observations have been made to favor the Austrian Govariance and has also been fixed at 2½ ris. by the purchase of the receipts. Vessels to the Court of the Discarded Daughter. &c., &c. and the following freights rule—£3 15 @ 4 known to Louis Napoleon—but whether their observations have been made to favor the Black Power and the following freights rule—£3 15 @ 4 known to Louis Napoleon—but whether their observations are also been fixed at 2½ ris. by the purchase of the receipts. Vessels to the Court of the Discarded Daughter. &c., &c. and the following freights rule—£3 15 @ 4 known to Louis Napoleon—but whether their observations are also been fixed at 2½ ris. by the purchase of the Court of the Discarded Daughter. &c., &c. and the following freights rule—£3 15 @ 4 known to Louis Napoleon—but whether their ob

Another Lick at Snoblom. The Literary World thus hits off the immodest exhibition of fashionable ' brides and bridegrooms.' The

scene is laid on board of one of our splendid packets: BRIDAL CHAMBERS.'- It is night on board the -so swiftly and so stilly that it is a bore to know due course, be returned here; but in the mean while for sleep. The cabins are sumptuous, but once seen, I see the b'hoy's lounging in the satin chairs at the up. trade and commerce. per end of the long saloon-but all eyes keeping range of the door handle of state room 53! 'Look sharp! There goes a pretty girl to the marble table for a night lamp! 'Eh! how she blushes! 'Rich is'nt it?-White ribbons and orange flowers in her bonnet, and a bran new travelling dress I wonder wheth-The Foreign Exchange market is very dull. The er it's your all looking at her, makes her bungle so in rates on Saturday for the Arctic steamer was 1091 unlocking the door! In she goes and the door closes every branch of manufacture. All these things prove -but of course nobody gets a glimpse of the embroil-

all round. Half an hour's intermission. 'Here he comes !' 'Just up from the barber's shop!' when she comes out in the morning?"

A rhyme, with a moral, from the Louisville Democrat. The Difference.

MAN. "If he wears a good coat, Lift him up, lift him up;
Though he be but a bloat,
Lift him up.
If he has not common sense, And can boast a few pence, Lift him up.

Lift him up, lift him up, Though Crime is his name, Lift him up. Though their disgrace be his sport, Let your daughters him court-Lift him up.

"If his face shows no shame,-

"Though he brings some disgrace, Lift him up, lift him up; And brings the blush to your face, Lift him up. Society him needs-Never mind his black deeds -Lift him up.

"If woman once errs, Kick her down, kick her down ; If misfortune is hers, Kick her down : Though her tears fall like rain, And she ne'er smiles again,

WOMAN.

"If a man breaks her heart. Kick her down, kick her down : Redouble the smart-Kick her down : And if in low condition, On, on to perdition,

Kick her down.

Kick her down.

Dr. Lothrop, an intimate acquaintance of Rev.

Eleazer Williams, lately lectured on his claims to descent from the Bourbons, and the Boston Adver-" Dr. Lothrop, after speaking briefly of several cases of imposture in England and France. and alupon by all the monarchs, and especially by those luding to the recent article in Putnam's Magazine. who most openly encouraged his crimes against free entitled, " Have we a Bourbon among us?" went on dom, is known to him, and he dreams of revenge. He to consider the matter and the claims of Mr. Wilis still an adventurer; he loudly speaks of peace; and liams to be that person. He stated that he had he is preparing for war. The moneyed men, the aris- himself been well acquainted with Mr. Williams for toc acy of France, who were united with him in his several years, and had some five years ago heard conspiracy against the Republic, are turning silently from his own lips his story, which, though in the against him, as well as the monarchs of the North .- | main the same as given in the Magazine article. dif You may expect some great outbreak before long, on fered in some of the important details from the re- tin; with vaval stores, &c. the part of that strange man. Be not surprised if you cent statement. In one or two instances the printed hear that one day, sudlealy, he has put a new and statement was less favorable to the claim of Mr. heavy tax upon property, income, &c., and dec are! Williams, than his story as related by him five years war on some neighboring nation. Taking money from since After having carefully examined the whole Martin, dem , 878; Bell, whig, 500; White, abolition Bonaparte their help in a war in which it would be there was no evidence to establish this claim but Williams himself, and that it would be proved, if Col. John H. George, who succeeds General Pierce We may also all that an article recently appeared the facts were ever settled, to have proceeded from

stock, whose husband, a civil engineer, as we under-"The fact that such an organization does exist, ex. stand, had met with William's mother, and heard separate part of the whole, and that it has gone on so husband on a hunting expedition, and that she could brought up the debates to that date; and, from the Brown, captured on the Coast of Africa by the sloop long, under the very eyes of so watchful a government, fully prove his birth. That she had heard the story pressure of business, we presume, or for some other of war Germantown, arrived here to day in charge of without being discovered, cannot fail to awaken as of the French claims before, but that there was not been sold at 60 a 63c, and 300 at 65c. Common Rosin is ac-Lieut. Sinclair. She left Port Praya Feb. 8th. The tonishment. This circumstance alone proves what in the slightest foundation for it. except that he had tive; 2,500 bbls. sold at \$1 65 @ \$1 70. Fine and White are tellectual power is possessed by its leaders. That it been told on some occasion by a Frenchman, that does really exist is shown by the arrests of emissaries he very much resembled a French boy who had been

" Dr. Lothrop concluded his lecture by giving it In Italy these things and the executions which fol- as his opinion, after a very careful examination of low them are instantly known, but in Austria and Hun- the whole matter, that the Rev. Eleazer Williams gary the silence of the church yard rests over all that must give up all claims to the throne of France, and 3fe .; Fair at 37 @ 4e .; Good at 41 @ 4fe .; Prime at 4ke .; very happens. Scarcely can one hear by chance of the the lecturer all the hopes that might have arisen choice is held at 42 @ 43c. The sales this week are 1,000 tiershooting of a "robber," without thinking that this from the promise of Mr. W. that when he was es- ces and barrels at \$3 62 @ \$1 50. "robber" perhaps belonged to the noblest families of tablished there, he would send out a frigate to take

> LITERATURE AS A PROFESSION .- We do not bazard much risk of exceeding the truth in saving that of sinse our last. a hundred men who fail in literature ninety-nine of HAVANA, March 7.- Sagar-Since our last Report of them had no business to meddle with it. Litera- the 21st February, the shipments from hence and Matanzas ture is a fascination very much like the stage; and amount to 36,142 boxes, against 38,611 boxes last year, during of the multitude who fancy they have "a soul above buttons," who throw up Coke upon Littleton to to the present date, of 91,576 boxes, against 94,534 boxes in strut their hour in print, who despise the honest 1852, of which, the shipment to the United States, compared trade of their fathers, and believe themselves destined to make a figure in the world, the number is ments indispensible to success. There is no profes sion so crowded with men so deficient in the qualifications required for their work. In other professions, men rapidly find their level; but in literature. their ears that they are ill-treated, and fed by a restess ambition which grows by what it does not feed upon, they are a long time before they find out their | west f. o. b.) according to quality own incapacity, if they ever find it out. How many such men are there clinging to the skirts of newspapers and periodicals, bitterly complaining of the rejection of articles, the neglect of the public. the for second and third quality-Triage 7 @ \$73 caprice and want of judgment of editors, and of everything above the earth except their own unfiness for the sphere they have chosen who might have earned a decent competence, in obscurity if they For France, f 90 @ 100. For New York and Boston, \$11 @ had been brought up to some useful occupation, in- \$11 P box; \$61 @ \$7 P hhd; \$2 @ \$3 P hhd. Molasses. stead of being cast upon that occupation which, of all others, exacts the severest toil, the most varied powers, the greatest self denial, the most earnest laor and vigilance, uprightness and perseverance.

ANECDOTE OF GENERAL OTWAY .- This officer had Colonel, during which time several junior Colonels had got regiments over his head. His friends fretion of King George III. He resisted their imporeither side to receive and carry it on; there is no in what I might say of Kossuth. lest I should put tunities for a considerable time, but being at length my life in peril, "for," said he, "they look upon prevailed upon, he desired the Chaplain of the regiment he served in to draw him a petition, which he-The weekly Bank settlement of Friday last, did suffering and exiled companion. This gentleman that it concluded with the words. "and your petinot pass off without some trouble; and on Satur- himself did not belong to the partizans of Kossu h, tioner shall ever pray." He sent for the Chaplain, agined he was presenting a petition for himself by the manner he had concluded it. He desired the mode of drawing the prayer of all petitions; he 43 @ 54 rls. for Caeurachos. Museovado Sugar is still in dewould not give up his opinion upon the matter: he and 62 rls. have been paid for some 200 hhds of a private work, insisted it should run thus: and your petitioner brand. The price of Molasses for the month of March has Otway, in opposition to his Minister who hal prom- discount in the States. Nothing new in Rice to advise with Zingra, the Gipsey, by Annetta Maria Maillard ised to provide for a friend who had some interest the exception of a sale of 100 tierces inferior quality at Ha rls. in Parliament

Is it all Real ? It is anxiously enquired by some of the newspapers if the present flush in the money-market is a steamer ' Oregon.'-Swiftly the beautiful boat slips on real indication of prosperity or only a brief and leverish excitement, to be soon succeeded by a period of what to do. The supper is over, but it is too early commercial languor and prostration. In most cases, it is wise to enjoy the blessings we possess without you have only to sit still. The handsome clerk, with troubling ourselves to ask what is the probable extent his tasteful office hung round with pictures of lovely of their duration; -- as BARNEY McGINNIS, when he its head was a solid cake or sore. I purchased one 25 cent bottle ladies, has drawn his stained glass window, and there dreamed of being treated to as many potations of hot is no more 'fight or die' to be the first to settle. The punch as he could swallow, doubted the reality of stely. I used the remainder of the bottle on the child's bend, and idea of twenty-two miles an hour wout amuse a man! his happiness, -but was willing to make a good use it is nearly cured -one bottle more will, without deput, perfectly What have you got for 'the people,' Captain? No of the dream as long as it lasted. Nevertheless, we 28 Vine st., St. Louis, June 28th, 1852. pine bench to whittle, nor nothing ?- Hey !- What!- cannot shut our eyes on the fact that all extraordinary This is to certify that I have used the Mexican Mustang I in the knowing ones dropping off to the supper saloon! excitements are apt to be followed by reaction .- and Up stars, be it then! So -so -very carelessly indeed this is especially true with reference to the affairs of The golden streams which are flowing in upon us

from California and Australia have produced a flood tide, - which gives at least a very good semblance of prosperity. Money is "easy,"—property is increas ing in value,—commodities of all kinds are advancing stable, upon my horses, in cases of Sprains, Bruises, Galls, Strains in price, - banking institutions innumerable are springing into existence and capital is freely invested in that the present period is one of "expansion." None Commercial bills; Francs are steady 5 114 a 5 134c. ered canopy over the bridal bed-O, no! A nudge of contraction must follow of contraction must follow, sooner or later, and it will be more or less disastrous, according to circumstances. every reason to hope that the evils of reaction which have been for some time in course of preparation, will

One of the hands, a white man named Jeremiah the wagon into her house—they refusing to assist Good as a play! "Won't we be accidentally here was married twenty-four years, and in all that time never once banged the door."

Marine Intelligence. PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

March 10-Steamer Zephyr, McRae, from Fayetteville, to J. & D. McRae & Co. March 11-Schr. Express, Gibbs, from Hyde county, to Schr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, from New York, to DeRosse & Brown: with mdze. Sehr. Lamartine, Tyler, from New York, to Miles Cos-Schr. Topaz, Lewis, from Hyde county, to Miles Costin;

12-Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to T. U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, fm Charleston, with 49 passengers. March 12-Steamer Southerner, Roberts, from Fayetteville, to Wm. H. McKoy.

-, from New York, in ballast, to George Schr Henry, -Brig Mazatlan, Lewis, from New Orleans, to Miles Costin; with bacon, pork, &c. Schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, from Shallotte, to DeRosset

& Brown: with naval stores. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh Steamer Rowan, Barber, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lut-Steamer Henrietta, Perry, from White Hall, to Master. Steamer Chatham, Evans, fm Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth.

Steamer Evergreen, Creele, from Fayetteville, to Wm. 11. McKoy. 12-Schr. G. W. Pickering, Lowd, from St. Pierre, (Martinique.) to Miles Costin.
March 13 -U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston, with 70 passengers. March 14 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Vanderbilt, Purns, from

Charleston, with 38 passengers.
CLEARED March 10-Sehr Ann & Susan, Myers, for New York, b J. H. Flanner; with naval stores, cotton, &c. 11-Brig Dirigo, Drinkwater, for Boston, by A. H. Bokkelen; with 923 bbls. rosin, 20,000 feet lumber. Schr. John G. White, Dyer, for Cuba, by Ellis, Russell & Co.; with 40 casks rice, 20,000 shingles, 60,000 ft. lumber

March 12-Steamer Zephyr, McKae, for Fayetteville, by . & D. MeRae & Co. Schr. Mary Powell, Podger, for New York, by Geo. Harriss; with 212 bales cotton, 150 bbls. spirits turpentine, 1006 lo. rosin, 601 bush. pea nuts, 8 bales yaru. 8 bbls. copper ore Schr. James G. King, Wainright, for Paltimore, by J. II Chadbourn & Co; with 65 bales cotton, 106,000 ft. lumber. Schr. Denmark, McCobb, for New London, by J. H. Chad-

bourn & Co .: with 85,000 feet lumber. Schr. Madeira, Harriman, for Cuba, by Neilson & Keith: U.S Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, for Charleston,

with 165 passengers. 12-Schr. Elouise, Robinson, for New York, by Miles Cos March 13 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Eates, for Charleston, with 82 passengers. Steamer Fanny Lutterlon, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by

March 14 -U. S. M. Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charles ton, with 74 passengers. 14 Steamer Southerner, Roberts, for Fayetteville, by Win.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Naval Stores-We note sales of Tu pentine at \$5 a 5 25 per 280 lbs , the market being dull: 400 Spirits Turpe tine, 60 a 65 cents wholesale, and 65 a 67, east; retail, generally held at 65 for whole lots: 1200 Wilmington common Rosin, \$1 65; and 325 strained do \$1 70 delivered; 500 Williamson Tar \$2 121 from vessels; considerable deduction in the fees for tuition, which will be "At the close of his lecture, he read a letter he and 3 a 400 Washington. \$2 25, from vessels, allowance to as follows per session: fill: and 750 North County, \$2 371, in order, in yard. BICE-About 300 tes. have changed hands since our last

at \$3 625 a 4 375. The market is firm. The New York United States Economist and Dry Goeds 34 tending its ramifications over so vast a territory, stan- from her his whole story. She stated that he was Reporter, of Saturday last, gives the following review of the 4th "

> firm at \$2 @ 5, with sales of 500 bbls. Tar is more active at \$2 125 @ \$2 37½; the latter for North County. 3,000 bbls. Rice.-The stock in this and the Southern market continues light and scarcely sufficient to meet the daily demand. The

> pentine we have to notice a very quiet and unsettled market. Small sales have been made at 70c, per gal., cash. In Tar there have been sales of North County at \$2 75 per bbl. 6 mos. In Rosin and Pitch but very little has been done

the total exports from both ports, since the 1st of January up orth of Europe, 25,934 boxes aganst 27,053 boxes.

incredibly small that are endowed with the attain- mated at about 105,000 boxes, against an equal stock last sustained by a vanity which eternally whispers in proportionately small, have been firmly maintained. Our Muscova lo Sugars -5 @ 6rls (equal to 14s. 10d. @ 17s. 3d. portunity.

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quently entreated him to state his services and peti- at 27 @ \$28, and dull; Hoops, short and long, 40 @ 55; Hogsvery light. Molasses, 21 @ 2]; contracts in old hhds, in all larch at 21. Sugars, yellow 61 @ 72; brown and Cucuruchos tachment of a brave and generous nation to their ing done, and sent to the Colonel, he took notice 4 @ 6, and in active demand: Muscovado 5 @ 54, and in de-

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